

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER.
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Sat-
urday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 234 (AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; 1925; 1927;
Announced January 13, 1935.

PRICE 5c COPY

WATCHMAN BEATEN, ROBBED

Here and There

Editorial By ALAN H. WASHBURN

WITH new federal highway funds made available immediately to such states as are willing to put up some money themselves, Chairman Dave Block has announced he will call the State Highway Commission into special session Monday, July 15.

Processing Tax, AAA Amendments Upheld by Alvord

"No Doubt About Legality," Says Speaker at Experiment Station

REPLACES DUGGAN

Negro Visiting Day on Saturday Follows Annual White Event

Charles H. Alvord of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the AAA cotton division, replaced I. W. Duggan as the featured speaker on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station's annual visiting day program Friday.

The change was made at the last minute when Mr. Duggan wired that he would be unable to attend.

The speaker told an audience of approximately 2,000 that there is "no doubt about the legality of the proposed AAA program, and lauded Senator Robinson for his stand in behalf of amendments suggested in the senate Wednesday."

The processing tax to "cherish and hang on to the processing tax for all it is worth," he explained that the amendments offered were merely to strengthen the agricultural adjustment program.

Visitors from 25 Arkansas counties registered Friday. States represented besides Arkansas were: Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Wisconsin and New York.

D. B. Russell, Jr., of Hope, won applause from the crowd in the rodeo show later in the afternoon.

Negroes on Saturday

Following Friday's program the annual visiting day for negroes was being held Saturday. The program started with an inspection of the farm under the direction of J. A. Harris, local negro vocational instructor of Roger High School.

During the tour, Carroll Morrow, assistant county agent, explained pastures. W. G. Amstein talked on vegetable crops. D. J. Burleson discussed fruit crops.

At 11 a. m. Cather Cassa Hamilton, (Continued on page three)

Fish Fry Is Held by Kiwanis Club

John P. Cox Speaks on "Cooperative Kiwanians" Here Friday Night

The Hope Kiwanis club held a fish fry Friday night at Luck's Tourist Court. About 25 members and guests attended.

John P. Cox spoke on "Cooperative Kiwanians," and the Rev. George F. Strasser spoke on "Honest, Mandy Fellowship."

Arrangements for the fish fry were made by Dewey Hendrix and Oliver Williams, who were also responsible for catching the fish.

The club entertained as guests: Ralph Bailey, Blumer Franklin, Cliff Miller, John Kirksey, Camer Boyett, "Snow" Williams and Charles Harrell.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: (REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)



You can't cultivate people's friendship by digging up the dirt about them.

U. S. Enters Italo-Ethiopia Quarrel

Hull Gives Notice Both Are Expected to Uphold Treaty

Reminded of Signatures to the Briand-Kellogg Anti-War Pacts

ROME GIVES REPLY

Italy Asserts She Is "Victim of Hostile Ethiopian Acts"

By the Associated Press
The United States took a central role in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel Saturday with a statement by Secretary Hull in support of the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war.

Hull said he expected the nations to live up to the treaty.

Rome hastened unofficially to assert that Italy had not violated the treaty but was a victim of hostile Ethiopian acts.

New Italian Protests
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Italian government prepared Friday night to investigate circumstances of the arrest at Gondar, Ethiopia, of the wife of the Italian consul, Signora Raffaele di Laura, and her reported detention for two days.

Another protest similar to the many Italy has presented during recent months will be handed to the Ethiopian government.

Another incident was said to have taken place at Addis Ababa, where 25 persons were reported arrested because they sold foodstuffs to the Italian consulate.

Expressions of pleasure at the tenor of the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, before the House of Commons Thursday, were mingled with denials of reports that Secretary Hull had sent any communications to Rome expressing America's misgivings lest there be war in Ethiopia.

There is a federal law regarding who may legally possess empty liquor bottles, which is too little known to state and minor court jurisdictions, according to Sheriff Jim E. Bearden.

Mr. Bearden has asked publication of the following statement from U. S. Commissioner Charles Jacobson, Little Rock.

I am writing this in the belief that the public is interested in the subject matter of the article and is entitled to know the law governing the possession and use of certain liquor bottles. On June 18, 1934, a joint resolution was passed to "protect the revenue by regulation of the traffic in containers of distilled spirits." This is known as Regulation No. 17 of the Treasury Department. It provides that the purchase or sale of liquor bottles is prohibited. That the possession of used liquor bottle by any person other than the person who empties the contents thereof is

(Continued on page three)

Men Blown Out of Opposite Ends of Culvert in Which They Hid

JASPER, Ark.—Two persons were injured seriously when a tornado struck here Friday. Mrs. Booth Savage is in a critical condition from an injury suffered while running to a storm cellar. Jack Millam, editor of the Informer, weekly newspaper, sustained a broken thigh when the walls of his office collapsed.

The roof was blown off Abaugh's drug store and Moten's store. Clifford Tuttle's home was demolished and the homes of Dr. W. A. Bradley and Rymer Twyman were damaged. A large tree landed on the Bradley home.

The Methodist and Baptist churches were damaged badly and the streets are filled with wreckage. Many telephone lines are down and oaks from nearby fields covered the electric light wires. The store building occupied by Rice's Farmers Exchange was damaged badly.

A flock of the storm was reported by two men who sought shelter in a culvert, but were blown out the opposite end from which they entered.

400 Millions for Roads in One Year

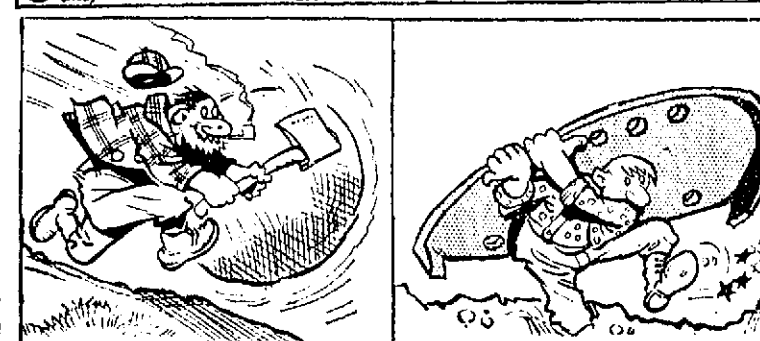
But States Must Contribute Wherever Federal Money Is Spent

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ordering state highway departments to spend their \$400,000,000 of work relief funds so as to provide a year's employment for 271,400 persons, President Roosevelt Friday made construction of any substantial projects dependent upon state contributions.

The long delayed regulations prescribing methods of spending \$200,000,000 allotted for highway and street construction, and the same sum for

(Continued on page three)

Minnesotans Raising Whiskers to Honor Mythical Woods Hero



Brainerd, Minn., residents are growing whiskers to honor the legendary hox lumberjack, Paul Bunyan. At top, meet whiskered E. L. Geist, general chairman, John A. Hoffbauer, chairman of Commerce, and P. N. Russell, program chairman of the Brainerd Paul Bunyan celebration. It will recall exploits like those sketched center and bottom by artist George Seabro. When Paul pulled up trees like radishes, and his jacks whetted their axes on rolling boulders, and Babe, the Blue Ox, wore shoes so heavy that a man who carried one sank knee-deep into solid rock.

Letters Favoring Sales Tax 2 to 1

So Governor's Office Announces After Checking Correspondence

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—W. E. Phipps, commissioner of education, suggested Saturday that Governor F. A. Tamm set a deadline for sales tax opponents to produce written pledges of legislators agreeing to vote for repeal of the sales tax act. Mrs. Estelle Maddox, the governor's secretary, said she would present Phipps' suggestion to the governor, who left Saturday for a 10-day vacation in Hot Springs.

LITTLE ROCK.—Letters received at the governor's office during the past few days urging retention of the sales tax have exceeded protests more than two to one, it was said after a member of the governor's secretarial staff had checked the sales tax mail Friday.

Many members of the legislature have visited the governor's office since he issued his first statement Monday offering to call a special session to repeal the law, if tax opponents would obtain pledges that a majority of both houses would vote for repeal.

Representative Walter W. Roney of Woodruff county, a visitor at the capitol, said he favors a special session to repeal the law or to make a new distribution of funds. He said he would vote to give the schools 25 percent and to allot the remainder to old age pensions, unemployable relief and charitable institutions.

Representative W. O. Tibbels of Sharp county wrote the governor that he "never will agree to vote to repeal the sales tax law until I am assured

(Continued on page three)

Soviet Trade Pact Is Made by U. S.

To Treble Present Volume of Exchange Between Two Nations

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—A trade agreement between Soviet Russia and the United States was signed Saturday afternoon by United States Ambassador William Bullitt and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff.

The agreement, for a 12-month period, provides, Bullitt said, that Russia shall spend 30 million dollars on the purchase of products in America during that time.

The agreement goes into effect 30 days before the present understanding expires.

The new agreement contains no mention of the long-pending Russian debt question involving over 700 million dollars in debts contracted by the Czarist and Kerensky regimes.

Officials of both governments expect the new trade agreement to treble the value of trade between the two countries.

R. A. Gilliam Dies at Lockesburg Friday

R. A. Gilliam, 69, merchant and landowner of Lockesburg, and a marriage relative of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone of this city, died at his home in Lockesburg Friday. Funeral and burial services will be held Sunday at Lockesburg.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Allen, Frank and S. E. Gilliam; two daughters, Mary and Eleanor Gilliam.

Records credit two Greeks with having written the first comedy play. This is said to have been about 500 B. C.

Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—A distinct earthquake shock was felt in portions of southern California Saturday, but no damage was reported. The disturbance was apparently an oscillatory movement.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas County Judges association, meeting here Saturday, addressed a petition to Governor F. A. Tamm in the event of a special legislative session that he include in his call a provision for a bill preventing the sale of delinquent farm lands to the state.

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus announced Saturday he had declined a petition from Luke Lea, former United States senator and Tennessee publisher, for a pardon. Lea was sentenced in Asheville, N. C., after his conviction on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Central Bank & Trust Co. there.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during June was reported Saturday by the Bureau of the Census to have totaled 385,946 bales of lint, compared with 469,250 during May this year, and 363,262 for June a year ago.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Legislation to eliminate floods in the lower Mississippi valley do not include the proposed Eudora floodway in north Louisiana but will substitute reservoirs on the tributaries. Chairman Wilson, Louisiana Democrat of the house flood control committee, said in connection with the bill he has just introduced that the Eudora floodway, although recommended in the Army Engineers' report, had been discarded because the residents of the affected area refused to co-operate with the plan.

There are all kinds of whiskers, long, short, flowing, curly, Vanduyke, spade-beard, mulatto-chops, Charlie Hughes, colorful, patriarchal, gray, brown, and black. Granpa Bibbs' fringe, birdnest, artist, ragged, and House of David.

One enthusiast has whiskers on half his face, keeps the other side clean-shaven, a compromise between civic duty and family devotion.

Punkish Beardless Ones

A kangaroo court recently was held in the courthouse and punishment meted out for barefaced defiance of the foliage edict by several individuals who had firmly refused to grow beards. A jury of 12 whiskered Bunyanites heard the evidence presented by whiskered counsel before a whiskered judge.

The Brainerd celebration is an effort to perpetuate whiskers and all one of the few authentic American folk-tales—a story that has been told beside campfires and in bunkhouses from Maine to Washington wherever lumbermen gather.

Here, in one of the areas of Paul Bunyan's legendary exploits, parades, pageants, and exhibits will portray his mighty deeds.

Residents feel the setting is an appropriate one, for were not the basins of these very lakes pushed out by the mighty hoofs of Babe, the Blue Ox? Were not all the primeval forests hereabouts leveled, a quarter-section at a time, by Paul's mighty axe as he whirled it about at the end of a

He Got Experience, Anyway
DILLON, S. C.—(AP)—Daniel Arch McCallum, negro, had a roadside filling station and a 5-acre farm.

Along came a stranger with a shiny automobile, equipped with radio and gadgets.

The stranger wanted to settle and Daniel wanted to go places.

He went. He went through a bridge's railing.

What is left of the car sits in the river, a monument to romance.

(Continued on page three)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—It would be most extraordinary if politicians of all stripes did not have varying suspicions as to the intentions of J. Edgar Hoover and his American Liberty League in the presidential campaign of 1936.

They have. Many regular Republicans, for instance, suspect that Mr. Hoover would like to place one of his favorite conservative Democrats at the head of either a Republican ticket or a coalition conservative ticket next year. Lew Douglas or Al Smith or Owen D. Young, maybe.

The regulars are a bit sarcastic about the idea, because they insist on nominating a Republican.

Similarly, the Roosevelt Democrats and the progressive whisper that the Liberty League, if it can't effect such coalition, is likely to try to organize a conservative Democratic political movement which would draw a lot of votes from the Roosevelt ticket.

No one can imagine that the league, after its career to date, will fold up for the period of the campaign and take no sides. It has issued a series of pamphlets blasting every important legislative proposal supported by the administration in this session of Congress.

The United Press reported earlier this year that the league was under

S. D. Eason, 60, Is Negro's Victim at Union Warehouse

Two Negro Men and Woman Held—Eason Identifies Assailant

SKULL FRACTURED

Watchman Critically Hurt—Bloodhounds Help Catch Robber

S. D. Eason, 60, night watchman at the Union Compress & Warehouse Co. plant, was in Julia Chester hospital Saturday, the victim of an attack and robbery at the compress shortly before midnight Friday.

Mr. Eason is critically hurt. He is suffering from a fractured skull, three lacerations about the face and head and painful bruises about the body.

Police are holding three negro suspects in the city jail. They were to be removed to the county jail Saturday afternoon for safe keeping.

One suspect, Ernest Douglas, identified by Mr. Eason as his assailant; Calvin Douglas who is a younger brother of Ernest; and Jewell Hall, negro woman with whom Ernest boarded.

3 Are Arrested
The elder Douglas was arrested at 1 a. m. Saturday with the negro woman at their home on the north side of the city. The younger Douglas was taken in custody Saturday morning.

Another negro, Earl Horn, was being questioned at police headquarters Saturday afternoon.

Details of the midnight attack which occurred in darkness near the rear of the compress were related by police, H. O. Kyler, manager of the compress, who was the first to learn of the attack from the victim.

Mr. Eason, carrying a lantern and time-clock, was making his rounds at the compress. He was walking along rows of cotton in No. 3 shed near the rear of the compress.

Suddenly, with catlike motion, a sinister figure sprang from the top of a bale of cotton and landed on Eason's back. There was a brief scuffle. Eason was knocked to the floor.

A club, carried by the assailant, rang on Eason's head and body.

Eason was robbed of \$25 and left on the floor. The attacker jerked the keys from his victim, unlocked the side door of the building, and escaped into the darkness.

Eason, groggy from blows about the head and weak from loss of blood, was unable to walk. He crawled from the point of attack to the compress office. There he telephoned Manager Kyler of the compress and told him what had occurred.

Kyler, roused from bed, hurriedly dressed while Mrs. Kyler telephoned police. Officers Baker, Ward and Stuart immediately went to the scene.

Eason was taken to Julia Chester hospital.

Bloodhounds Take Trail
Bloodhounds from Prescott were rushed here. They picked up a trail which led toward Douglas' home. Douglas was found in bed.

Police said that the Hall woman told them that Douglas had come home shortly before and was leaving the house when he had fought with a man and robbed him. Douglas was wearing blood-stained overalls.

Police said the negro woman objected to Douglas leaving the clothing in the house. She said she threw them in some weeds near the house. Police asked her to find them, and she did. Police were in possession of the overalls Saturday.

Douglas, when arrested, denied the whole story.

A Patient Man
GRAFTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Ward C. Wilcox waited for what he considered a reasonable length of time for his wife to come back to him and then filed suit for divorce.

She left him 24 years ago.

Compilation of a city directory for New York is said to give about 100,000 working days to the unemployed.

Markets

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—A lower trend made its appearance at the start of trading in Saturday's short session on the cotton market. Losses, however, were confined to minute proportions as trading dwindled. Another dull and featureless period appeared in stores.

Easier cables were largely responsible for the down trend on the local market.

July started off at 12.01 and October transferred at 11.69 with other months hovering close to their previous close during the first hour.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, one to four points decline to relatively easier Liverpool cables and week-end liquidation. July 12.06; October 11.74; December 11.73; January 11.73; March 11.12; May 11.79.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
J. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 738 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Now You Know Why Garlic Odor Lingers

Old time vaudeville comedians used to get a laugh from their audiences by announcing that the title of their next song would be, "They Fed the Baby Garlic, So They Could Find Him in the Dark."

That's still funny, but not to those epicures who like to season some of their food with this spicy condiment. To them it's a digestive aid, and the odor that follows both it and onions is something they would like to get rid of as soon as possible.

Doctors lately have tried to help these gourmets first by seeking the reason why the odor of garlic and onions lingers so long on the breath, and then offering a method to clear it away quickly.

One group of doctors has insisted that substances like garlic and onions are taken up by the blood and passed on to the lungs from which it is then breathed out. They get this idea from the fact that some people retain the odor on their breath for many hours after eating these substances.

Two doctors recently decided to find out definitely what keeps the odor lingering so long, and what can be done about it. Onions and garlic contain certain essential oils which really are responsible for their odor.

The investigators got these oils and administered them by injection under the skin of rabbits. Then they tested the air which the animals breathed out, for the presence of the odors.

The doctors also tried an experiment on themselves. They chewed a small amount of raw garlic and swallowed it. Their breath immediately became foul and remained so for 24 hours.

Then, when their breath had finally become clear, they chomped up the same amount of garlic, put it into a gelatine capsule and swallowed this. No odor was detected on the breath at any time during the next 24 hours, except at a time, three hours after swallowing the capsule, when one of the men belched and his breath was perfumed by the garlic for a few minutes.

The conclusion, therefore, is that the odor of garlic or onions does not come from the blood or the glands that secrete the saliva, or from the stomach, but actually from small particles of garlic that settle in the mouth around the teeth.

It follows, then, that a thorough cleansing of the mouth after eating will tend to do away with the odor. The investigators have found particularly that mouth washes containing chlorine are especially valuable in destroying the garlic odor, because chlorine has the property of deodorizing through its effect on organic substances.

There are many different mouth washes that have chlorine derivatives as their base.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Sees U. S. Drifting to War in Far East—Writer Urges Review of Our Policy Toward Japan

Most American citizens have realized by now, probably, that it is high time for this government to make a definite and final decision as to its future policy in the western Pacific. "War Clouds in the Skies of the Far East," by Tom Ireland, will be exceedingly useful to anyone who wants to study the possibilities involved. It offers a complete and painstaking review of recent developments in the Far East, and suggests that America has precisely two alternatives.

First, says Mr. Ireland, we can continue to oppose Japan's policy in Manchuria and China. To do so would eventually mean war; so if we make that choice we might as well begin a costly naval race.

Secondly, he says, we can moderate our attitude, let Japan shape her policy to suit herself, and thereby gain her consent to a naval reduction program that would be a benefit to both nations.

As it is, he adds, we are trying to do both things at once. We are sternly critical of Japanese policy yet we still dream of arms reduction. Our attitude he describes as one of small-

minded meddling, and he warns that it may eventually set the world on fire. There seems to me to be a good deal of common sense in his suggestion that "as long as the yellow man keeps out of the white man's domain, the white man must give to the yellow man a fair chance to work out his destiny in the yellow man's quarter of the globe."

All in all, a useful book. Published by Putnam, it sells for \$2.75.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don'ts That Help Children Weather Summer Activities.

Don't let children run all day in hot weather without a rest or nap after lunch. Don't let them sleep so long, however, that they won't sleep at night.

Don't parboil the baby in the sun with the idea that it is good for him. On very hot days keep him out of the sun altogether. On medium days let him have it in sensible doses, but never at or near noon in midsummer.

Don't let children "piece" perpetually between meals. Watch that they don't load up on too many sweets and starches, the usual summer habit. Some are needed, of course, but with meals or after meals is better. "Pieces" should consist of a little milk and a cracker, some bread and butter or some ripe fruit. Milk, too close to a meal, interferes with appetite.

Being in Water Too Long Saps Child's Energy. The tub in the yard, the hose and the shower are good fun and cooling, but to play long hours in water is enervating. Mothers who wonder why small children are constantly exhausted may question the two or more hours they sit in the bathtub to sail boats.

Even though children become sun-hardened and brown, they should wear lightweight brimmed hats on very hot days.

Cuts on feet and hands, especially those where dirt gets in too deeply to be thoroughly washed out and treated by home antiseptics, ought to have professional attention. And, of course, nail or deep splinter punctures also.

Don't let children play where trash has been dumped. Throw old medicine down the toilet, rinse out the empty bottle and keep a special receptacle for all bottles and broken glass to be hauled away at convenient times.

Know where the children are going to swim. Don't allow them to go near any water they don't know. Keep them away from docks and rivers. Never allow young children to take a boat out alone.

Teach them the dangers of barbwire. Don't allow them to go berry-picking alone in strange patches. Guard Youngsters Against Bad Water on Picnics.

Picnics are all right but again they are not. Children will drink any clear water available, not knowing the dangers of disease. An older and dependable leader, or adult, should be along for safety's sake.

Concerning water, ice-water gulped into a steaming hot stomach is terrible. Keep pure water in covered vessels in the icebox. Teach children to drink slowly, milk too.

Watch fruit. It must be ripe and clean. Some children can't eat certain fruits, and there's nothing strange about it. Just see that they don't eat that kind.

Most mothers know these things. I am not attempting to be original. But sometimes to review matters in black and white renews our guard.

Sheppard

Miss Wilma Gentry is visiting with her sister Mrs. Irene Davis near Emmet.

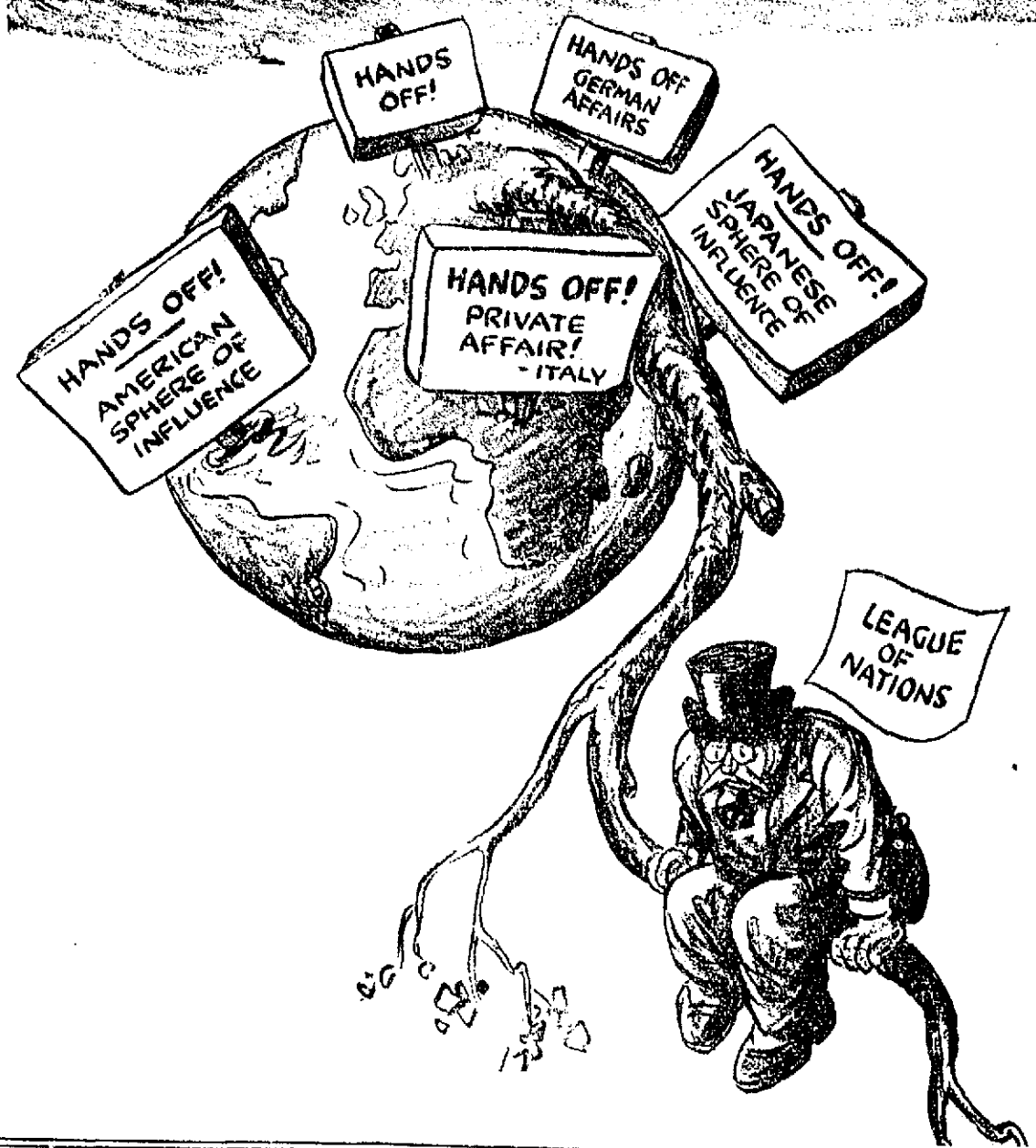
Misses Mamie Lee Arnett, Louise Halemlton, Lucille and Christeen Cornelius, Olen Hubbard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler.

Walter and Roy Cornelius attended the Regatta at Hope the Fourth. Mrs. Julia Chandler, Clinton Chandler were shopping in Hope Saturday. Misses Lucille and Christeen Cornelius and Miss Mamie Lee Arnett spent the Fourth with Miss Louise Halemlton of Spruill.

Frank Chandler has been very sick but is better at this writing. Mrs. Ethel Cornelius has been very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Jr. and children were shopping in Hope Saturday. J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent last Wednesday night with his son, W. L. Cornelius and family.

Perpetually Out On a Limb



SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply house. She is engaged to BRETT PAUL, athletic star.

DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome, wealthy, comes to the store to buy equipment for the summer colony he is establishing at Crest Lake. Jo works overtime, assisting with the order, and Marsh asks her to have dinner with him. She agrees. When Brett telephones Jo to tell him she has extra work to do that night.

Marsh takes her to a fashionable new restaurant.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

IN ordering the dinner Douglas Marsh, with the waiter at his elbow, asked Jo's advice several times. "You see," he said, "I'm not aware of your preferences yet."

That little word "yet" thrilled Jo unexpectedly. Did he mean anything by it, or was his adeptness at charming women something he wore as carelessly and as attractively as his dinner jacket?

When the cocktails came he raised his own thin-stemmed glass. "Shall we drink to our new friendship?"

Jo answered only with her eyes, and silently touched the glass to her lips. She was just a bit puzzled. She wanted to open up and enjoy this evening to the full; and yet she did not want Douglas Marsh to assume too much. She couldn't be at all certain of what sort of person he was. Sensible about his money, Mr. Brown had said, and a natural business man, like his well-remembered father. But where did he stand when it came to women?

What did he expect from a girl he had met casually that morning in a business office, and asked to dinner for the evening?

"Shall we dance?" he asked, interrupting her thoughts.

"I'd love to," Jo said. "That music is heavenly."

They danced together more than well. It was as if they had danced together countless evenings for many years. Jo felt light and free in his arms, following his steps instinctively. When the orchestra ended the song and began a new one, Jo and Marsh resumed their dancing without returning to the table.

When at last they returned to the tiny pink-illuminated table the waiter was ready and waiting with the soup tureen.

"I'm afraid," Marsh confessed, "that I'd rather dance than eat—but I insist on dinner, because we both missed lunch today."

Jo found Marsh's talk as pleasant and delicious as the dinner he had contrived. Seemingly he had been everywhere, and he talked of his travels easily, and entertainingly. Obviously he was not talking to impress her, but was speaking in an utterly natural vein, as if sure that she, too, would be interested in those things which had interested him. And interested Jo was—sometimes so interested that she did little justice to the Olympic



It was as if they had danced together countless evenings. Jo followed his steps instinctively.

Brett's excellent cuisine. She found that, contrary to her first impression, most of Marsh's travels had been business trips—looking after the interests of his father had left him—and not ad hoc voyages calculated to another boredom.

He had most recently been in Mexico, looking after petroleum interests which concerned his estate. "That must be where he got that beautiful tan," Jo thought, "and not on some exclusive beach, doing nothing at all." And he told her, too, of his stay in the little kingdom of Nepal, where he had been a guest of the Maharajah. It seemed that old Aaron Marsh had once sold the Maharajah a little railroad, which was used by the Maharajah and nobody else. Marsh told about it, wittily.

He told, too, about his adventures with a Bolivian congressman who pretended to be looking out for the Marsh interests in productive lands while at the same time trying to fish those lands for the Bolivian government—concessions—so they could sell them to somebody else.

By the time the dessert and demi-tasse arrived Jo felt that she had been taken swiftly around the most romantic places of the world. Not the tourist-infested spots of the guide books, but the out-of-the-way principalities and kingdoms and republics.

"You don't seem to have stayed anywhere long enough to develop

and intelligent. I think you might enjoy it for the summer."

For a moment Jo couldn't answer; and then she managed a question. "Do you really think I—I could do it?"

"I know you could do it. It would simply mean being charming—which you do naturally. If I weren't making you a business proposition, I should say that you are charming, naturally." He held out his cigarette case open. "My mother is down there, but," he laughed, "she'd balk very positively at being a hostess. And I must confess she's not the most tactful person in the world. I've understood that people refer to her as 'eccentric.' But you'd get along fine, I'm sure. What do you say?"

"Why, I hardly know what to say," Joan admitted.

"Say you'll take the position. It's worth a fairly decent salary. Let's say \$300 a month. I'll insist on taking care of the wardrobe you'll need, and of course your rooms and board at the inn will cost you nothing."

AND now Jo was speechless to earnest. Three hundred a month—three hundred clear, with nothing out for food and clothes! That would mean she could help her mother and father, support herself, and have a thoroughly delightful summer in enviable surroundings.

"I'll fix it up with Brown," Marsh was assuring her. "He'll probably be angry with me for taking away the most efficient and attractive office girl he's ever had—but I'll soothe him somehow."

"It's not that," Jo said. "I've only been there one day, and I'm afraid I'm not very good at the work. But—"

"Well, it just seems too good to be true. It almost makes me afraid."

Marsh laughed. "Perhaps I can think up some terrible disadvantages. Would you like me to tell you that I'll insist on your scrubbing the kitchen floor every morning? It's a huge kitchen. As big as this dance floor." He grew suddenly serious again. "Please say you'll come. You're just the kind of girl I want for the place."

Slowly Jo Darlen nodded. "All right . . . I'll come."

"Fine! I'll telephone Brown tomorrow morning. You won't even need to report for work. I'd like to have you spend tomorrow getting whatever clothes you'll need. Just buy what you like and charge them to me. It's quite all right. Part of the job you'll have to do. You'll need bathing outfits, sport clothes, and some dinner and evening things." He glanced at Jo admiringly. "You've excellent taste. I'll leave everything to you."

"Why, I—"

"We'll say the clothes belong to Crest Lake, Incorporated, if that'll make you feel better," Marsh laughed.

"It really would," Jo confessed. "It was taught it isn't nice to accept such things from men."

The orchestra leader at the microphone announced the final dance of the evening, and Marsh glanced at Jo. Smiling, she rose from her place and drifted out on the dance floor in his arms. Suddenly a familiar voice sounded in her ears.

"Well, well! Hello, there, Jo Darlen!"

It was Babs Montgomery. Jo knew that if Babs happened to see Bret Paul tomorrow she'd be certain to mention casually where and with whom she'd seen Jo.

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 52 | 36 | .591 |
| Memphis | 49 | 36 | .576 |
| New Orleans | 46 | 40 | .535 |
| Nashville | 46 | 41 | .529 |
| Chattanooga | 43 | 42 | .506 |
| Little Rock | 38 | 44 | .463 |
| Birmingham | 35 | 52 | .402 |
| Knoxville | 33 | 51 | .393 |

Friday's Results
Little Rock 4, New Orleans 3.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 1.
Chattanooga 2, Knoxville 1.
Nashville 6, Atlanta 4.

| Clubs— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 50 | 31 | .617 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 29 | .617 |
| Chicago | 42 | 32 | .568 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 36 | .532 |
| Brooklyn | 33 | 38 | .465 |
| Cincinnati | 32 | 42 | .432 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 41 | .431 |
| Boston | 21 | 54 | .280 |

Friday's Results
Philadelphia-St. Louis, postponed.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 47 | 26 | .644 |
| Detroit | 48 | 30 | .615 |
| Chicago | 40 | 31 | .561 |
| Cleveland | 38 | 35 | .521 |
| Boston | 40 | 37 | .519 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 41 | .431 |
| Washington | 31 | 44 | .412 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 52 | .286 |

Friday's Results
Detroit 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 0.
New York 5, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 13, Boston 2.

Mushrooms can crack a thick concrete walk.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Bent on Beauty? Exercise!

Unless she plays golf and tennis, rides a horse or swims in the summer, and goes to a gymnasium regularly during the winter, to remain slender and supple a girl must exercise at home. Outside of active sports, there is no substitute.

Diets may cause you to lose weight, but they won't strengthen abdominal muscles or keep your waistline reed-like and graceful. Furthermore, while you can starve pounds off your stomach and arms, you'll find that surplus flesh on hips and thighs comes off more rapidly and leaves your figure much more attractive if you have supplemented the diet with proper exercise.

First check your weight and measurements to decide how many pounds you want to lose and where you want to lose them. Then see your doctor to find out if diet and exercise will be good for you.

Never go in for liquid diets or any other strenuous regimen without first getting a physician's permission. Having taken these preliminary steps, decide what kind of exercises you need. There are two categories, of course. Some are intended to reduce your figure in spots. Others keep you supple and graceful but do not necessarily take off pounds or inches. Two-purpose exercises that do both are time-savers indeed.

For the waistline—to reduce it and to make it flexible—the bending exercises are best. Stand erect with heels together. Then, without bending knees, reach forward and touch the floor with fingertips. Repeat ten times, always taking the original position before each forward bend.

Now spread your feet wide apart, holding arms outward at shoulder level. Without bending knees or moving feet, twist your body to the left, making fingertips on right hand touch left foot. Go back to the first position; then reverse, touching right foot with left hand. Repeat several times. Remember to keep your knees straight and to make wide, sweeping gestures as you swing downward and forward each time (right in sketch).

Afterward, stand with feet apart and arms outstretched at shoulder level. Bending the left knee slightly, stretch your right arm behind your back, making fingers touch the calf of your left leg. Keep the right leg stiff. Reverse, keeping left leg straight, bending the right knee and forcing left hand to touch right calf.

Exercises that are done on the floor are best for the hips. Lie flat, with knees up and arms stretched together. Holding the left leg straight, raise the right one upward. Then cross it over the left, pointing right toes outward at the sides. The left hip should remain flat on the floor. The right knee shouldn't bend. Reverse, crossing left leg over right. Repeat 30 times.

When you have finished, bring knees upward to your chest, holding them firmly with your arms. Keeping shoulders and head hard against the floor, roll hips from side to side, pressing the midwound as you do so. Feel the way this massages flabby flesh.

You can vary the rolling exercise for the hips. Clasp hands above your head, hold ankles firmly together on the floor, and, without moving shoulders, roll hips back and forth several times.

NEXT: Shortcuts to hair beauty.

Sweet Home

Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ward were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry and little son, Monroe, Mrs. Mollie Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Stone and Miss Olu B. Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and children of Blevins attended church services here Sunday and were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and son, James Sewell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

C. C. Merritt, Mrs. Merritt and daughter, Maioni were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown.

Very sorry to report the death of Grandmother Lee, which occurred Tuesday at the home of her daughter near Laneburg. Burial was in Mt. Moriah cemetery. She was the mother of W. E. Lee of this vicinity and leaves many friends here to mourn her departure.

Miss Ruth Huskey is visiting her brother, Lyman Huskey, and Mrs. Huskey of Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, parents of Hope were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey and J. R. Huskey visited their uncle, James Gary, near Nashville, Sunday afternoon.

Aunt Sallie Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye.

Little Miss Dorothy Gene Burns of Little Rock is spending a nice vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Huskey were

shopping in Hope Saturday. L. Reese McDougald is spending a few days with friends in Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Maynard and Patricia Ann, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Letha McDougald has returned after a weeks visit with friends in Blevins. Mrs. J. A. Copeland of Delight spent Sunday night and Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Delaney and family. Miss Catharine Brown spent the week end in Blevins as guests of her sister, Mrs. Roy Foster and Mr. Foster.

Doyle

Several from here attended the singing at Belton Sunday. Everyone reported good singing. Several from here attended the radio at Hope the fourth of July, all reported a nice time.

Mr. Jackson was a business visitor to Hope last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clide Hutson and children and Hubert Biggers of Blevins were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hutson and son Coyle. Mr. Clide Hutson and children spent Sunday with her mother and family Mrs. J. J. Balch.

David and Woodrow Balch of Doyle were Saturday night guests of their sister and family, Mrs. Lois Jeffers of the Big Four orchard.

Little Mary Bell Hutson is recovering from a spell of typhoid fever.

Miss Cleo Orr was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Stramm visited Mrs. Perch Brundon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce and baby, spent Sunday with her mother and family, Mrs. E. J. Balch.

For FINE FOOD Try the

CHECKERED CAFE

It's Safe to Be Hungry

Plate Lunch—35c

Sandwiches of All Kinds.

See CHARLES BRYAN for

DUAL WHEEL

TRAILERS

BRYAN'S AUTO PARTS Co.

411 South Hazel

Don't Crowd Your Guests

Send them to

HOTEL SNYKER

All Outside Rooms

Modern and Homelike

There's a Whole Lot More

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

In an old cemetery in Philadelphia is the grave of Benjamin Franklin. On the tomb is this epitaph which he wrote himself, as follows: Like the cover of an old book, its contents turn out. And stripped of its lettering and gilding, Lies here food for worms. But the work shall not be lost. For it will—as he believes—appear once more.

In a new and more elegant edition, Revised and corrected by the Author.

The women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broening of De-Queen were Friday visitors in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Miss Frances Patterson has as house guest, Miss Rena Witt of Mount Ida.

Mrs. G. Frank Miles and Miss Helen Griffin were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Among the visitors for visiting day at the Experiment station were Mrs. O. R. S. Greenwood and son, Jimmie, of Camden, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone was a Saturday visitor in El Dorado.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained on Friday evening at her home on South Main street, with a very delightful evening party, complimenting Miss Mary Culvert Franklin of Gallatin.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

PIANO TUNING
All work guaranteed
No Charge
for estimation
Claude Taylor
at Boswell's Bargain House

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry 50c
Called for and Delivered 65c
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148

Treat the Family
to Something Better
SUNDAY
Fried Chicken
DINNER
With Gravy on the Side
35c
All the trimmings included
Diamond Cafe
In the Hotel Henry

SUN.
MON.
—and—
TUES.
Yes... it's cool at the—
SAENGER
She Plays at Being Happy
to Rebuild a Shattered
Dream!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—Plus—
Todd-Kelley Comedy
"One Horse Farmers"
Mickey Mouse & News

ENDS (Tonite) SAT.
Ken Maynard
"In Old Santa Fe"
Chapter No. 1
"Rustlers of Red Dog"
Warner Oland
"Chas. Chan in Egypt"

Tenn. and Miss Desmond McCoy of Little Rock. Progressive Bug was played from four tables, with the prize going to Miss Mary Haynes. The honorees were presented with dainty gifts of remembrance. Beautiful mid-summer flowers adorned the rooms, and a refreshing ice course was served to 16.

Miss Margaret Kinsler entertained the members of the Thursday night club at her home on South Main St. The rooms were bright with a quantity of lovely flowers and bridge was played from two tables. Miss Martha Cantley was a guest for the evening. The high score favor went to Miss Opal Garner. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana arrived Friday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell.

Miss Pauline Tedder entertained a group of her friends Thursday afternoon at a delightful birthday party at her home on South Main street. A number of games were enjoyed by the group with Miss June Crosby winning the prize. Following the games the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Home Clubs

Melrose
The Melrose Home Demonstration club met Tuesday morning July 9 at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman. The county agent, Miss Griffin, gave a very interesting demonstration on the proper method to use in canning corn and and butter beans.

There were 17 members present and all learned something new about canning these vegetables. There was to have been a demonstration on weaving a chair with binder twine, but as there was not sufficient time this demonstration will be given at the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Perriman with Mrs. W. T. Somers as hostess.

Hopewell
The Home Demonstration club met Monday, July 8, at the home of Miss Rose England with an interesting demonstration on bottoming chairs. The meeting was called to order by the president and Mrs. Ched Hare read 102 chapter Psalms. Followed with the Lord's prayer. Eighteen members answered roll call and interesting reports were heard from the leaders. The hostess served a delightful course of tuna fish salad sandwiches, cookies and grape punch.

Letters Favoring

(Continued from page one)
that its repeal will not interfere in any way with federal aid for the schools and unemployables." He added that the would like to see the law modified so it "would not be so complicated and troublesome."
Governor Futrell worked on correspondence until long after the usual closing hour, preparing to going to Hot Springs to begin a course of baths. He expects to be away from the office a week or 10 days.
J. G. Bolton, president of the Greater Little Rock Retail Grocers and Butchers Association, said that petitions bearing names of more than 800 merchants will be presented to the governor within a few days, urging that a special session be called to repeal or amend the law. He said the merchants want all foodstuffs exempted, all taxed or the law repealed.

Shirley Temple in New Saenger Film

"Our Little Girl" Shown on Local Screen Beginning Sunday

They're calling "Our Little Girl," Shirley Temple's greatest. This picture, coming Sunday at the Saenger theater, has been lauded everywhere. In this production, the first since the child screen wonder received the special award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, she gives a powerful portrayal of a child's heartbreak.

When those who loves grope in the shadows of misunderstanding, Shirley meets the crisis with a brave smile. She plays at being happy to rebuild a shattered dream.

"Our Little Girl" is a poignant story, tenderly conceived, freighted with heart-tugs yet leaving the audiences, from all reports, strangely happy.

Hundreds of novels and short stories in the past (typewritten) were read before this particular story was selected for Shirley. When the list thinned down to thirty, the producer discovered that "Our Little Girl" was ready-made for the adorable star.

It tells the story of a happy family disunited by suspicions, threatened with wreckage, and of a little girl who runs away from home when she finds all the joy and safety gone.

Along Shirley Temple suffices to make any picture popular. But Producer Edward Butcher has loaded "Our Little Girl" with talent. Rosemary Ames plays Shirley's mother; Joel Meeren, who needs no introduction, plays her father.

"Poodles" Hanneford, world-famous clown and circus rider has an amazing act: he clowns, rides, falls and thrills in the circus sequence which has everything coming from the wild animals to the big three-ring tent.

Lyda Talbot, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jack Donohue, continue the list of fine supporting cast.

When Irvin S. Cobb presented Shirley with the Academy Award, he said: "You have made more people happy and made more children laugh than any child your age in the history of the world."

"Our Little Girl" is said to sustain this encomium.

Watchman Beaten

(Continued from page one)
rope, mowing down trees like timothy?

Lay Saint of Loggers
The legend of Paul Bunyan originated with loggers. He is the lay saint of the logging camps, the mighty glorification of woodmen by woodmen. He was born in Maine, the legend goes, and when he was 3 weeks old he rolled so his sleep that he destroyed four miles of standing timber. Then they built him a floating cradle and anchored it near Eastport.

When he rocked the cradle, it caused a 75-foot tide in the Bay of Fundy and destroyed four villages. The tides haven't abated there yet.

Paul became king of all America in the days when lumbering was the key to progress. He invented logging and was the boss logger of them all. The Great Lakes, it is said, are mere hollows scooped out by Bunyan on his trek westward as the forests fell.

So mighty a man was he that he used King Pete the First of Europe as his employment man to send him loggers, though the men who came were just ordinary mortals, measuring only as high as Bunyan's boot-toes, and none of them more than 11 feet tall.

Blue Ox Emptied Rivers
Paul himself towered far above the tallest pine trees, and often sampled a logging operation by plucking out a few pines like radishes.

Mighty logger though he was, Paul owed much to Babe, the Blue Ox, the faithful beast which turned clock during the winter of the Blue Snow and which drank so deeply of the rivers that he drained them dry, making it necessary to stop lumbering operations.

Babe measured 42 ax-handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the horns, and one must remember that in those days ax-handles were 17 times as long as those of today. Babe's shoes were so heavy that when Big Ole the blacksmith tined one of them he sank two feet into solid rock at every step.

Paul worked his loggers hard, but he fed them well. The griddle on which Sourdough Sam cooked their cakes was so cast that colored boys strapped hams on their feet and skated across it to keep it greased.

Doughnuts were supplied of such size that the men wore them about their necks as they hewed at the trees, the motion of the ax revolving the doughnut for a fresh bite.

Keep Old Lare Alive
The grindstone at camp was so vast that it took from one payday to another to make one revolution. It was many of Paul's men preferred to sharpen their axes by simply rolling a boulder down a mountainside, running beside it, and grinding the blade meanwhile.

It is stories like these of the mighty Paul Bunyan, told and retold by poker-faced men before the bunkhouse stoves, that are being commemorated by the Brainard celebration and the boards, ancient emblem of hemantness, that grow in such profusion here today.

400 Millions for

(Continued from page one)

grade crossing elimination, required that each \$1,400 of federal funds provide one year-long job.

Officials said the high cost of materials made the cost of main highway and expensive grade crossing projects about \$2,300 per man. The regulations provided that work relief funds could be supplemented from other sources, but that it would be necessary to give assurance the money would be available before the project was approved.

Federal contributions would be limited to the \$1,400 figure, or 90 cents an hour on the basis of a 130-hour month.

New Orleans Will Surrender to Long

Ward Leaders to Petition Citizens for Walmsley Ouster

BULLETIN
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Mayor Walmsley will carry his fight to retain his office into the federal courts if the ouster plan outlined by Senator Huey Long and the mayor's erstwhile followers at a conference Friday night is effected, the New Orleans executive said Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's political "dictator," Friday told the committee of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's "Old Regular" organization, that he would call a session of the state legislature to address Walmsley out of office within 24 hours after the "Old Regulars" obtained approval by a majority of the voters of the city of New Orleans to a petition requesting the mayor's removal.

"We are not going to put him out," Long told the committeemen. "It must be the people who put him out, not us."

The "Old Regulars" decided to hold a general caucus at 10 a. m. Monday when, they said, they would recommend public meetings throughout the city to discuss the senator's proposals.

Senator Long said that if the city would get an ordinance that "is dependable" and "an efficient book-keeping system, I think we can work things out."

Long made his proposition regarding the ouster of Walmsley after the "Old Regulars" had laid their cards on the table in complete surrender of the city organization in the political warfare that for years has existed between Long's state organization and Walmsley's city faction.

While the "Old Regular" committee was conferring with Long, Mayor Walmsley sat in his office with only a few loyal followers and reiterated his determination "never to resign."

The two opposing political gladiators in Louisiana are as far apart in personality, characteristics and appearance as black is from white.

Long, undisputed boss of the state, is a man of lowly birth, the offspring of a pig farmer, and a man who has had to battle with his wits for advancement. Walmsley, tall, bulwark against Longism and a year ago the political power in New Orleans, was nurtured in a home of culture, the son of a blue-stockinged parentage, member of exclusive clubs with an entree in the best circles.

In manner, Walmsley is smooth and polished with a Chesterfieldian air. Long is rough and ready and direct in manner and is a stranger to social circles.

Walmsley is tall and lean and mild in action, a diplomat with a modulated voice. Long is stocky of build, a nervous blusterer, impatient and loud voiced and ready to overrid an opponent without sparing feelings.

Walmsley will bow and smile in victory or defeat but Long will scowl and rant in defeat but laugh heartily and back slap when victory is in his grasp.

And that is what is happening here. Long is jubilant and boisterous while Walmsley is serene and smiling.

One section of the regulations said if Secretary Wallace, in whose department the Bureau of Public Roads is located, decided a state was "without a satisfactory state highway department, as defined by the Federal Highway Department," the state's quotas for both highway and grade crossing projects "shall be subject to such special rules and regulations, authorized by law, as may be prescribed by the secretary of Agriculture."

Officials explained that this would permit Wallace to deal with officials of cities and counties, or other political sub-divisions. Some members of the Georgia congressional delegation said this was inserted as a result of Wallace's dispute with Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

The New Deal

(Continued from page one)

fused to go on the dole. I still have faith in the American people. You can use that 30 or 40 million people and you can take the rest and be damned."

Aims Sarcasm at Relief
Nobody is suggesting giving Mr. Shouse that "30 or 40 million," but it is felt that considerable resentment can be stirred up against him—even among the employed.

Another item in New Deal files is out of a speech in which Mr. Shouse quoted and commented on a press dispatch which told of a Kansas woman who called at a relief headquarters and announced:

"We just can't get along on what we're getting. My husband and I have talked it over and he said if we didn't get more, he was going out and try to find a job."

"I am sure everyone here tonight," Mr. Shouse—whose salary is \$36,000 a year—told his audience, "must have the deepest sympathy for the plight of this couple. To think that an able-bodied man might face the necessity of having to look for a job is truly appalling."

Recitation of such isolated instances true or otherwise, among millions of relief cases histories, accompanied by sarcastic comment as if to indicate a widespread situation, is the sort of thing that makes Harry Hopkins and other humanitarians in the New Deal boil with rage.

Survey Riddles Charges
Such yarns led to a recent FERA survey in Baltimore, where it had been charged that many persons on relief rolls were refusing jobs.

FERA found "a very few incidents magnified by loose talk."

Of 195 cases where job refusals were charged in a two-month period, only four were found to have been clear cases of unjustified refusal. In those four cases relief had been cut off immediately.

Meanwhile, 277 persons had been moved from relief rolls to private employment in that period. Of the 195, 65 persons accused were not on relief

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL, Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 11 a. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE Fifth Sunday After Pentecost

10:00 Morning prayer.
10:10 Catechetical Instructions.
11:00 Holy sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "Praying Your Thought."
12:00 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The religious education school will close at the Private Holy Communion exercises on Tuesday morning the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Dreyfus, France's Martyr, Is Dead

Heartbroken, Though Army Exonerated Him a Generation Ago

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Death Friday night ended the famed, fantastic "Dreyfus case."

Though nightmares of the four years he spent on Devil's Island for alleged treason to France harried him in his last months, Lieut. Col. Alfred Dreyfus died peacefully, members of his family about him. He was 75.

The world-wide controversy Dreyfus' imprisonment stirred at the turn of the century was in sharp contrast to the almost hermit-like seclusion of his later years.

Dreyfus family, Mme. Dreyfus, and his son and daughter, Pierre and Jeanne, did all it could to avoid reviving bitter memories of 40 years ago, but a year ago friends disclosed that nightmares of his imprisonment still often awakened him though it had been 35 years since he was pardoned.

A young Jewish captain in the French army who served on the general staff, Dreyfus in 1894 was convicted in secret court martial of selling military secrets to Germany. Four years later, such was the commotion his alleged "framing" created, he was brought back from Devil's Island and tried again. Again he was convicted, to the world's astonishment, and sentenced that time to 10 years imprisonment. The president of France pardoned him.

Eight more years—during which bombs were thrown, duels fought and families split asunder over the question of his guilt or innocence—were needed fully to vindicate him.

The supreme court annulled all the proceedings and proclaimed his innocence, the French Parliament restored Dreyfus to the army which immediately promoted him to major and the cross of chevalier of the Legion of Honor was given him.

However, Dreyfus went into seclusion, emerging when the World War began to volunteer for service. He commanded one of the first guarding Paris during the war years, and afterward resumed his cloistered existence, emerging only once more to join French intellectuals in pleading for clemency for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Goodlett made a business trip to El Dorado Friday.

Robert Yates of Dierks spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Yates.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Rev. Herbert Johnson to Miss Naomi Ruth Smith at Roverton, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stewart and Miss Evelyn Stewart were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Irvin and children of Tucson, Ari., have moved in our community.

Vincent Ashcraft of Los Angeles, Calif. is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Wood.

Miss Irma Wood gave Mrs. Lind-say Presley of Delight a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. A. J. Brooks Saturday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served to the following Mrs. Finley Goodlett, Mrs. T. Stewart, Mrs. Tholbert Smith, Mrs. Elige Stephens, Miss Ethelene Stephens, Mrs. H. F. Tate, Miss Vera Tate, Mrs. Aaron Stewart, Mrs. E. A. Wood, Mrs. S. M. Griffith, Mrs. Willis Morrow, Miss Joyce Wood, Miss Evelyn Stewart and Mrs. Euel White.

Mrs. H. F. Tate is spending this week in Delight.

Wiley Browning of Hope called on Miss Opal Yates Sunday.

rolls at all, 65 failed to accept offers because they had temporary employment or were unemployable, 15 hadn't been notified or couldn't find the employer, and others couldn't leave invalids or children alone at home, lacked tools, or refused to accept sub-standard wages.

Such figures, the administration believes, adequately answer vague charges that the army of unemployed is developing into a lazy group determined to be supported at public expense.

BEAUTY ENSEMBLE
Admiration shampoo and finger-wave, manicure, facial, and arch.
\$2.50 value for \$2.00
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 287 for appointments.

Smartly Styled Wash Dresses 98c
Latest Colors and Patterns.
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Cities Would Get Liquor Authority

Municipal League Objects to Wiseman's "Czaristic" Powers

LITTLE ROCK.—Deploring a "conflict of jurisdiction between counties and municipalities resulting in a confusion of and lack of enforcement of liquor laws," the Arkansas Municipal League at North Little Rock Friday calling on Earl Wiseman, commissioner of revenues, to "grant no permits for the sale of intoxicating liquor in any municipality or within three miles of the corporate limits thereof without the approval of the municipal council."

Heated discussion of the revenue commissioner's action in granting liquor licenses in some localities preceded by a special committee. The term "municipality" was suggested by members who said that first and second class cities and incorporated towns should be given equal authority to approve or reject applications for operation of liquor stores under the law enacted by the last legislature.

Several speakers complained of the lack of revenue derived from liquor licenses by some classes of municipalities. Others condemned the classes of persons to whom licenses have been issued. Reenactment against the sweeping powers granted the revenue commissioner under the liquor act was expressed by a number of those present, and one called attention of the gathering to the fact that "Czar" Wiseman has unlimited discretion in issuance of licenses.

Charles Jacobson, U. S. Commissioner, Little Rock, Ark.

Processing Tax

(Continued from page one)

negro woman and district home demonstration agent for negroes, gave demonstrations in canning fruit and vegetables at the station auditorium. The afternoon program under direction of H. C. Ray, negro district agent, included talks by Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, who discussed improving farm homes; George W. Ware, purpose and results of the experiment station; C. S. Neal, president of Haygood college at Pine Bluff, and C. S. Woodard, state vocational director of negro teachers. The crowd Saturday noon was estimated at 1,500.

Here and There

(Continued from page one)

prohibited. But this shall not prevent the owner or occupant of any premises upon which such bottles may lawfully be emptied from assembling the same in reasonable quantities upon such premises for the purpose of destruction. A violation of this regulation carries with it both fine or imprisonment or both.

The regulation also provides rules and conditions under which liquor bottles may be manufactured for use of legally distilled spirits upon which the tax has been paid. It is a violation of the law to refill these bottles or to sell them or to possess them except only for the purpose of destruction. Only the person who originally purchased the bottle is allowed to possess it even for the purpose of destruction, while one not the original purchaser has no right to possession for any purpose. It is contraband in his hands. Those who legally purchase liquor for personal use can considerably aid the federal authorities by immediately destroying the bottle after it has been emptied and by so doing will prevent the bottle coming into the hands of those desiring to use it again for unlawful purposes. The various units, state, county, and city, are giving splendid co-operation to the federal authorities in the enforcement of the liquor laws and the individual user can equally give needed co-operation by strictly following the provisions of this regulation.

Charles Jacobson, U. S. Commissioner, Little Rock, Ark.

OPPORTUNITY

WILL PAY salary and commission to lady or gentleman representative to handle our insurance account in towns within a 100-mile radius of Texarkana. Policies to fit the financial circumstances of everyone in amounts from two hundred to twenty thousand dollars. Premiums payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually as desired. If you are not at present satisfactorily connected, it will pay you to investigate. Experience preferred but not essential.

T. A. KNOX
602 Texas Nat'l Bank Bldg., Texarkana

Centerville

There will be preaching at this place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Come and bring someone with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Rodden and his sister, Mabel, left for their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Jim Gleghorn of Dierks and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baile of Prescott, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Britt of Hope spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ervin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mariner a 9 pound boy, mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bennett spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corley of Rosston.

Earl Ervin is on the sick list, we hope for him a speedy recovery.

The dance given by Miss Kade Goat was well attended.

Sporting Event
"My darter is going to play Beethoven to-night."

"I 'ope she wins."—Smith's Weekly (Sidney).

Now 10% Reduction
On Our Entire Stock of
WASH FROCKS
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

SPECIAL
\$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.08
For Balance July and August
It's too Hot to Cook
and Eat at Home
and
It's Safe to Be Hungry at the
CHECKERED CAFE

Sell It!
Rent It!
Find It!

PHONE 768

and
Hope Star
WANT ADS
Will Do It

NOW—A New Phone Service

When you want to rent a spare room, sell a used car or find a lost article—just Phone 768 and place a classified ad in the Want Ad columns of The Hope Star. A new arrangement has been made whereby The Star is able to accept your Want Ad over the telephone. (Formerly cash had to accompany all orders).

Take advantage of this new service—get the Want Ad habit for quick, inexpensive results.

You will find The Hope Star's Want Ads real GO-GETTERS. And now they are as close as your telephone.

JUST PHONE 768
Star Want Ads Will Do the Rest

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

1 What country is the coat of arms of? (10 letters)

7 The Rio de Janeiro is a boundary of what country? (10 letters)

12 Acid (4 letters)

13 Smell (4 letters)

16 Weaver's frame (4 letters)

17 Sun god (4 letters)

18 Unfruitful (4 letters)

20 Upon (4 letters)

22 Barks (4 letters)

24 Equable (4 letters)

27 Laughter sound (4 letters)

29 Father (4 letters)

30 Since (4 letters)

32 Delty (4 letters)

33 Note in scale (4 letters)

34 One (4 letters)

36 Strict (4 letters)

37 Thought (4 letters)

39 Rodent (4 letters)

42 To be sick (4 letters)

43 Self (4 letters)

45 To devour (4 letters)

47 Moist (4 letters)

49 Diagram (4 letters)

61 Northeast (4 letters)

VERTICAL

2 Organ of hearing (4 letters)

3 Roentgen ray (4 letters)

4 Neuter pronoun (4 letters)

5 Horse food (4 letters)

6 To seek fodder (4 letters)

7 Wind (4 letters)

8 Dye (4 letters)

9 Midday (4 letters)

10 To put on (4 letters)

11 Type standard (4 letters)

14 Of the thing (4 letters)

15 Note in scale (4 letters)

18 Mineral spring (4 letters)

19 Night before (4 letters)

21 It has a controversy (4 letters)

23 Ready (4 letters)

25 Prophet (4 letters)

26 Oil is a source of it (4 letters)

28 Data (4 letters)

30 Proposition (4 letters)

31 Either (4 letters)

33 Portuguese money (4 letters)

35 Newspaper paragraph (4 letters)

38 Ann (4 letters)

40 Round-up (4 letters)

41 Royal (4 letters)

44 Cotton machine (4 letters)

46 Work of skill (4 letters)

48 Higher in place (4 letters)

50 Instrument (4 letters)

53 Snake (4 letters)

54 Before (4 letters)

56 Dower (4 letters)

58 Aye (4 letters)

59 Corpse (4 letters)

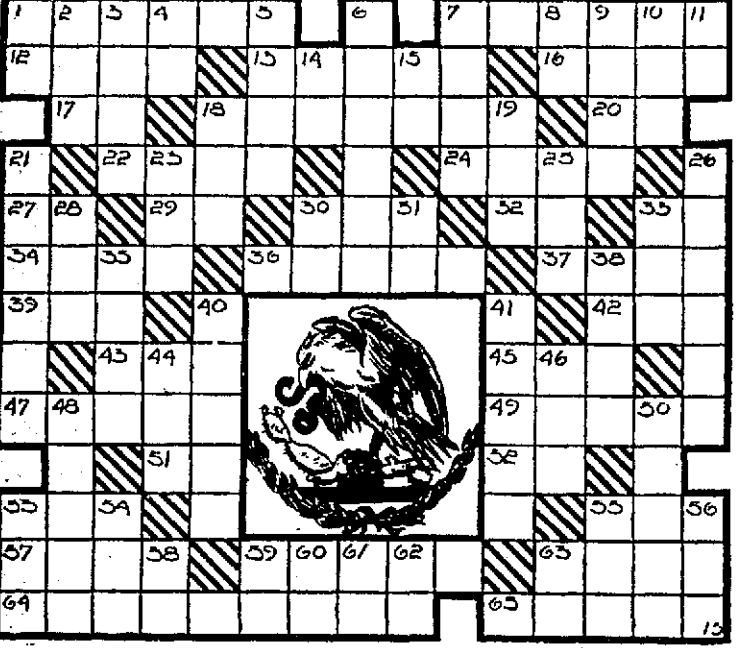
59 Advertisement (4 letters)

60 Myself (4 letters)

61 Within (4 letters)

62 Street (4 letters)

63 Pronoun (4 letters)



Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Receiver for El Dorado Building & Loan Association, will receive sealed bids for the following described assets belonging to the El Dorado Building & Loan Association subject to approval and confirmation by the Union Chancery Court, Second Division, such bids to be made in accordance with the order made and entered in Cause No. 5222 pending in said Court on January 7, 1935, on the following described assets, to-wit:

Real state Owned
Address: 201 South Fulton, Hope.
Description: N½ of Lot 3, Blk. 10, Wallis Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 101 Fulton, Hope.
Description: Beginning at SE Corner of SW¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 29, Twp. 12 S., R. 24 W., run West 55 feet to stake for point of beginning, thence North 150 feet to stake, thence East 100 feet, thence South 150 feet, thence West 100 feet to point of beginning, being a part of SW¼ of SE¼ of a part of SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 29, Twp. 12 S., R. 24 W., in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Address: 510 South Hamilton, Hope.
Description: Lot 5, Blk. 1, Johnson Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 912 West Fifth Street, Hope.
Description: Lot 9, Blk. 18, Wallis Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 508 South Hamilton, Hope.
Description: Lot 4, Blk. 1, Johnson Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 500 South Hamilton, Hope.
Description: Lot 1, Blk. 1, Johnson Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 1020 West Sixth Street, Hope.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
25 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—42 bushels of whippoorwill peas at \$1.50. E. N. Stroud, Washington.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House in Magnolia addition. Rent \$10 per month. L. E. Schooley, Phone 1638. 4 rings. 11-3c

FOR RENT—3-room furnished Apartment with private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-6c

NOTICE

This is to advise my friends that I am representing Compton's Pictorial Encyclopedia and if any other similar set of books is offered kindly wait until I can see you. Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Phone 321. 12-3p

The all day singing was attended by a large crowd here Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Eley has as guest this week, Mrs. Wiley Coley and little daughter, Patricia of Forman.

Miss Margaret Stone spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jake Underwood at Rescott.

Misses Myrtle and Hazel Moses and Adell and Odell Wilson all of McCaskill, were week end guest of relatives of this place.

Several from here spent the Fourth at Hope. Horace Rankins of Murfreesboro were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters.

Miss Lorene Hardy of Longview, Texas, was the guest of Miss Fern Eley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bohanan and son, James Lloyd of Zion, was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniel.

Earl Womack of Murfreesboro began a singing school here Monday with Twenty enrolled.

Miss Regina Burrus motored to Garland City Saturday with Miss Kate McClendon of McCaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Leblance of New Orleans, La., and spent the night with Mrs. McClendon and visited friends in Texarkana Sunday.

Hope.
Description: Lot 7, Blk. 2, Vestal Heights Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 1016 West Sixth Street, Hope.
Description: Lot 8, Blk. 2, Vestal Heights Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 918 West Fifth Street, Hope.
Description: Lot 8, Blk. 18, Wallis Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 317 North Hamilton, Hope.
Description: Lot 5, Blk. D, Carrigan Addition to the City of Hope.

Real Estate Mortgage
Address: 700 East Third, Hope.
Description: The East 50 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 17, Brookwood Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 810 Grady, Hope.
Description: Lots 9 and 10 in Blk. 4, Garrett and Wingfield Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: Avenue G, Hope.
Description: Lot 10, Blk. 2, Galster Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 609 South Fulton, Hope.
Description: The South 50 feet of the W½ of the NW¼ of the S½ of Blk. 20, in College Addition to the City of Hope, being a piece of land 50 feet by 75 feet.

Address: 601 Johnson, Hope.
Description: Lot 10, Blk. 4, Johnson Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 604 South Hamilton, Hope.
Description: Lot 3, Blk. 4, Johnson Addition to the City of Hope.

Address: 600 South Hamilton, Hope.
Description: Lot 1, Blk. 4, Johnson Addition to the City of Hope.

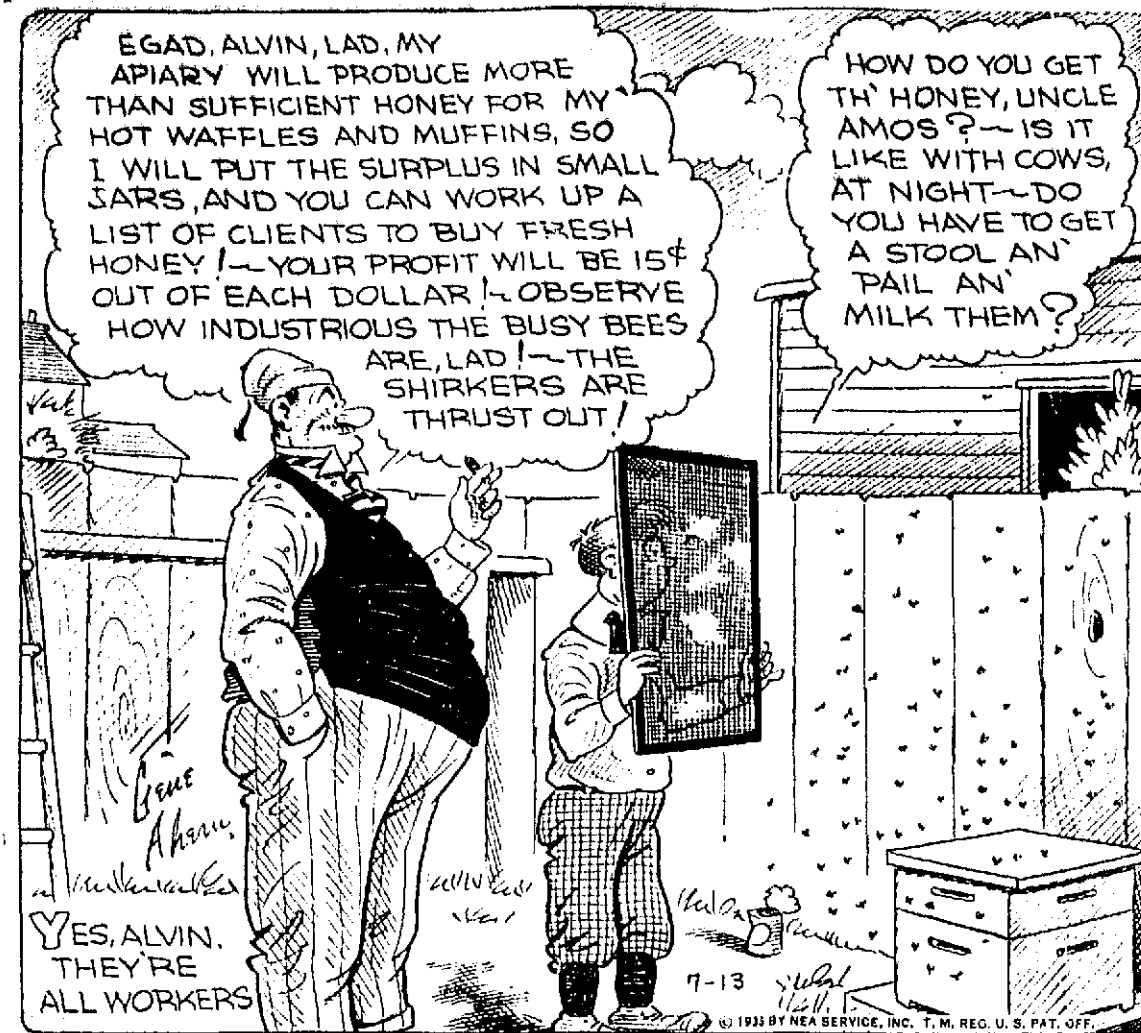
All of the above described properties being located in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

The next date for the opening of such sealed bids by the Receiver has been fixed at 3 O'Clock, P. M., Saturday, July 27, 1935. Necessary bid forms and detailed information may be obtained upon request from the undersigned Receiver.

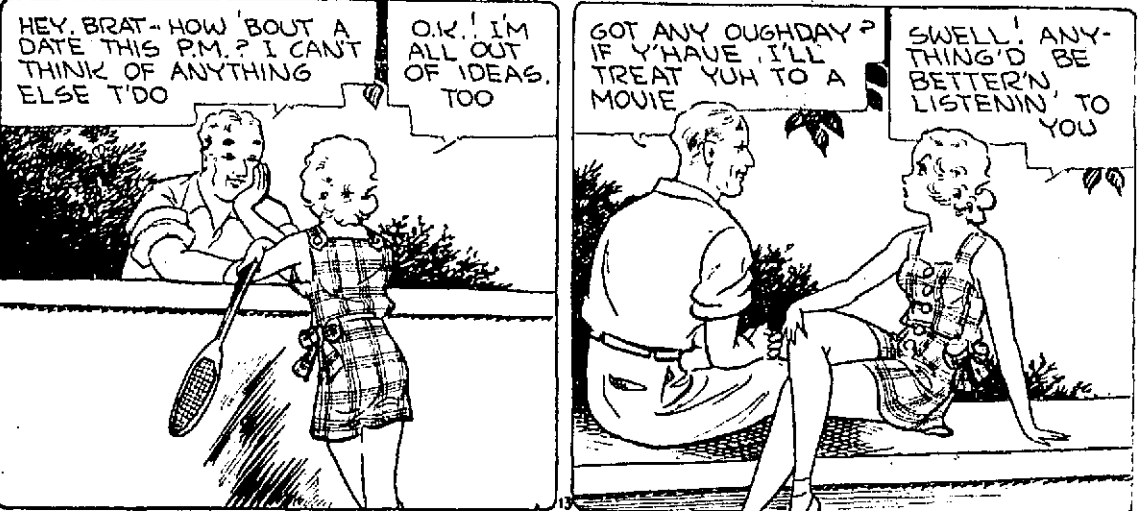
WITNESS My hand as Receiver for the El Dorado Building & Loan Association this 5th day of July, 1935.
TOM MARLIN, Receiver.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

Every Man for Himself



WASH TUBBS

Ready for Action



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It's Up to Danny



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Windy Jumps at Emmy's Conclusions



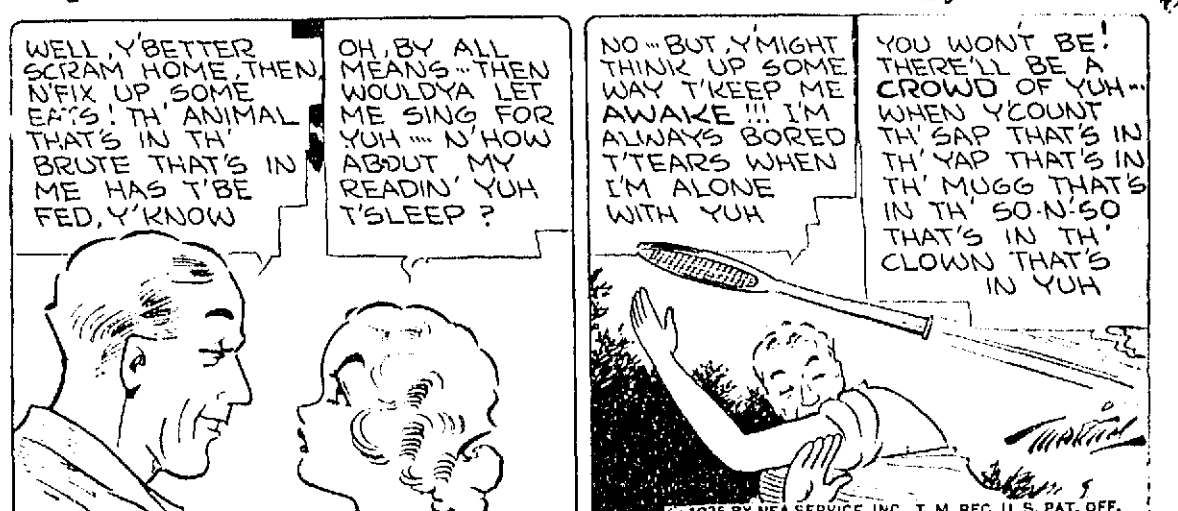
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

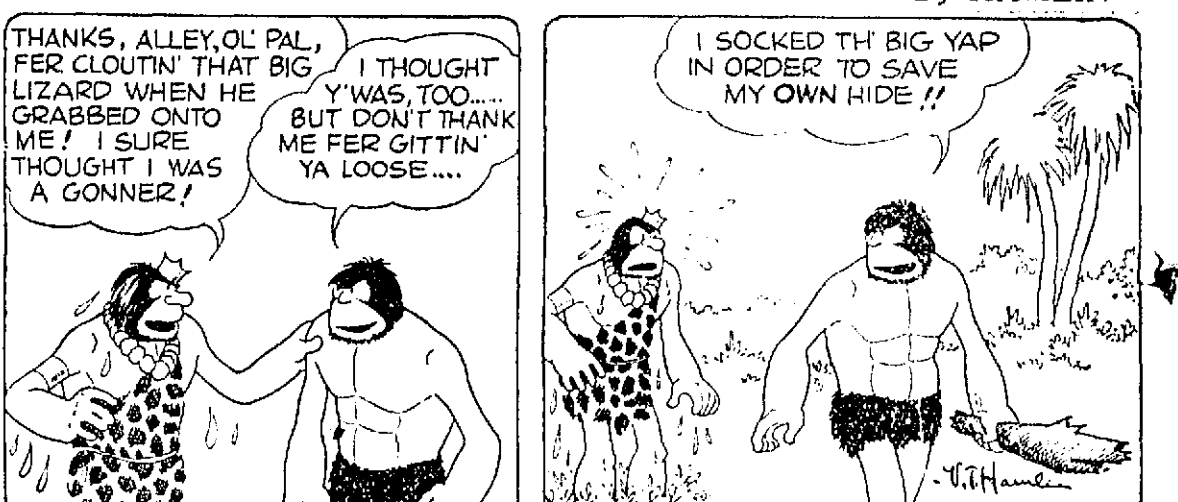


At It Again!

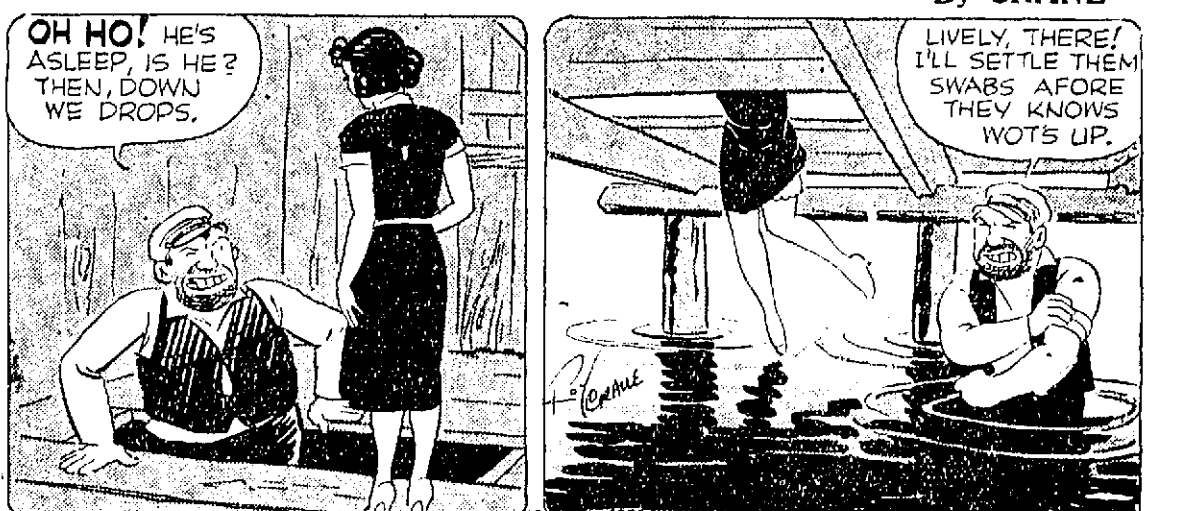
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

